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WITH WHIE SOX Attempts of Feds to Land Star Helped to Boost the Sale.

Attempts of Federal league agents to sign Joe Jackson just rior to his sale to the White Sox threatened to precipitate court proceedings against the Chicago third league team and also MARKET SALES 1,125,000 SHARES. postpone indefinitely an agreement be-tween organized baseball and the Gil-more organization, leading to peace in

the national pastime. This was learned recently from a re-liable source. Ban Johnson the other day was in Cleveland to convince President Somers of the Indians that he has a clear case against the Feds and if the American league chief has his way Weegham's team will be com-pelled to defend itself in court for tam-

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dent Somers was incensed over the tactics of the Feds, and the fact that Jackson was in conference with them made it imperative that he be sold to some other team, as Somers was through with him.

"Joe Tinker was trying to get Jackson to sign with the Feds. Secretary Blarkwood got wind of it and went to Jackson's home. He found Tinker there. He called Jackson out and asked what he was doing. He told him he couldn't play with any Federal league team as he was under a contract to play with Cleveland and that contract couldn't be broken."

As the story goes, Jackson rejected the Fed offer and agreed to play for some other team, preferring the White Six. The Cleveland batting phenomenon had been panned by a number of Cleveland baseball writers and wanted to get away from there, it is said.

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President Comiskey has benefited immensely by the foraging tactics of Joe Tinker, the Federal league's greatest scout. When Tinker went after Walter Johnson and infidenced him to leap to the Whales it caused a panic in American league circles. The sale of Eddie Collins to the White Sox at record price followed

Now comes the same irrepressible finker and goes after Joe Jackson. His persuasive powers have worked their same magic spell over the southern swatsmith. Jackson was spell-bound by the eloquence of the Whales

manager and talked contract with the Fel agent. Then Somers decided to sell Jackson. and asked for bids. Of course Comis-cey was right on hand to go a little-nigher than any one else. He signed Jackson, one of the greatest hitters in paseball, for a price said to be in ex-lers of \$30,000 in cash and players. President Johnson admitted recently that Cleveland probably would have tept Jackson had he not gone into a conference with Tinker.

Harvard's Baseball Manager Resigns. Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 20.—The esignation of Ever H. Foreman of At-ants, Ga., as manager of the Harard college baseball team, was re-eived by the Harvard athletic assoiation today. George A. Parsons of Jew York will advance to the vacan-



SOX TIGHTEN

Bostonians Ploughing on Towards Penantville and Gain Ground by Capturing Double-Header From Cleveland-Detroit Tigers Four and Half Games in the Rear.

The Boston Americans, who are now making their plans for participation in the world's series, by winning a double header from Cleveland Wednesday recovered ground lost Tuesday. The Red Sox have four and a hair games thead of the Detroit Tigers, who defend Connie Mack's Philadelphia recruits. With only twelve games remaining on their schedule the Red Sox have only to win seven even should the Tigers fall to lose one of their games. Applications for reservations already have started to pour into the Boston club's offices.

Neither Philadelphia nor Boston in the National league played Wednesday. Brooklyn played a double header winning and losing. The standing thus remains virtually unchanged, the Philadelphia power Boston and Brooklyn.

BULKELEY HIGH LOSES

Ellis broke into the athletic lime-light in 1913 when, playing tackle on the second team as a freshman, he made an enviable record. Last year as tackle on the regular team he startled the high schools of Eastern Connecticut by his spectacular playing. Weighing 180 pounds, Ellis was a tower of strength against all opposing teams, crumbling the offense of opponents as quickly as it was formed. No tackle on any team that Bulkeley played was able to cope with this giant from Noank.

Longmeadow, Mass, who has had large experience in hunting hounds. The hounds will be run on grounds where game is abundant and conditions are such that the work can be readily observed by the judges. A special prize of a sliver cup, valued at \$50 has been offered by a member of the club to be contested for in the pack stakes.

RED SOX WILL USE

played was able to cope with this giant from Noank.

Bulkeley started her season last year with Hartford High, the game being played on Trinity field. Ellis was approached after this game by Trinity men, who offered him splendid inducements to enter that college. He was a sophemore at that time and He was a sophomore at that time and, of course, was unable to enter college. Later he received an offer to attend Rutgers.

On Oct. 30 Bulkeley plays C. L. I. at Suffield and Ellis will probably play cagainst his former teammates. It seems extremely likely that he will of the Boston Nationals, extending the

The Boston Americans, who are now have little trouble making the team

Brooklyn played a double header winning and losing. The standing thus remains virtually unchanged, the Phillies leading by five and one half games over Boston and Brooklyn.

BULKELEY HIGH LOSES

STAR LINEMAN.

Walter Ellis Will Enter Connecticut Literary Institute.

The twenty-first annual field trial of the New England Beagle club, will be held at Hubbardston, Mass., commencing Monday, October 25th, 1915.

There will be classes for dogs and blitches, 15 inches and under, and 13 inches and under. There will also be a Derby for dogs and blitches whelped since January 1, 1914. In addition to this there will be the usual All Day stake, open to any beagle, 15 inches or under.

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ISAAC S. JONES

Insurance and Real Estate Agent Richards Building, 91 Main Street Michards Building, 91 Main Street Ming when Walter Ellis, star lingman last year announced that Wednesday morning when Walter Ellis, star lingman last year announced that Wednesday was the last day he will attend Bulker INSURANCE for the coming year.

THE FACT that during the last five years 92 Insurance Companies have either failed, reinsured or quit;

Ellis broke into the athletic limelight in 1913 when, playing tackle on the second team as a freshman, he second team as a freshman, he second team as a freshman, he where game is abundant and condi-

Providing They Win Championship of American League.

Boston, Sept. 22 .- Braves' field, the largest baseball grounds in the country, will stage one end of the world's series games next month, unless the Red Sox are displaced from leadership in the American league.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

U. S. Steel and Westinghouse Contributed About One-Third.

ew York, Sept. 22.—Further extrava-gant speculation in specialties, chiefly those issues known as war shares, helped to swell today's trading to the very large total of 1,125,000. Of the amount United States Steel and West his way Weegham's team will be compelled to defend itself in court for tampering with a player under an iron-lad contract.

"There never was a clearer case on record of agents deliberately tampering with a man under an ironciad contract than jhat of Joe Jackson, whom the Feds tried to sign despite his writ-

that the quarterly dividend had been the Feds tried to sign despite his written word to play with Cleveland for three years' asserted one who claimed to know the facts.

"Yes, that is why Jackson was placed of the market by Cleveland and why the Sox bought him. President Somers was incensed over the factics of the Feds, and the fact that

constitutes the dominant factor of the foreign sources rather than home quiry that caused the recent advance in various manufactured specialties Exchange markets continue to w on the outcome of the loan negoti by today's rates. Sterling was trifle steadler than Continental rem

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COTTON. New York, Sept. 22.—Cotton futures closed steady. October 11.20; Decem-ber 11.80; January 11.74; March 11.97;

use of Braves field for all of the home games of the Red Sox in the series. Last year the Braves occupied Fenway park in the games which won them a world championship, the payment covering only the actual expenses and it is understood that a similar financial arrangement will govern the use of Braves field by the Red Sox. For the big series, the field will probably be equipped to seat more than 50,000 persons. Such an attendance would break all records of the game in this country. The present stands hold 42,500 seats and it is proposed to erect temporary stands in right-centerfield, seating about 10,000 more.

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Red Sox Take Two From Cleveland. Boston, Sept. 22.—The Red Sox con-inued their winning ways today, defeating Cleveland twice, 3 to 2 and 7

The visitors had a lead of two runs in the first game, with Jones pitching strongly, up to the eighth inning. Then a pass to Scott and Speakers' dentity runs of Jones, barrier bearing. double caused Jones' banishment and Klepfer, who followed, was hit for the three runs.

After Cleveland had batted Foster for a run in the first inning of the second game, the Boston pitcher tightened and held them without further score. Mitchell struck out five men consecutively in the second and third innings in the fourth was hit safely four times for as many runs. Grancy, the Cleveland left fielder,

retired from the game with a wrench-ed shoulder as the result of a tumbling catch in the first inning of the sec-Cleveland (A)

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Harvard Practices Punting. Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 22.—Harvard's football candidates fumbled through a cold practice session today. The first and second squads alternated in scrimmage with a scrub combination. Punting and drop kicking were practiced by several players, among whom Coach Haughton hopes to find one who will uphold the Crimson's recent kicking supremacy. cent kicking supremacy.

Leo Leary, coach of ends and first assistant to Haughton for several years, appeared today, but will be aveilable only occasionally, it is up-

Tigers Win Poorly Played Game. Philaderphia, Sept. 22.—The worst played game of the season here resulted today in a 12 to 9 victory for Detroit. Bad pitching and poor fielding were exhibited by both teams, Detroit using four pitchers and Philadelphia three. In the seventh inning Detroit overcase the home team's lead and won the up-p seering ten runs. Nins

men faced Joe Bush in this inning and he was then taken out with no one re-tired. These nine men got on the bases on three-hits, three passes and three errors and six of them scored. Eccles took Joe Bush's place and two singles and another error sent in four

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New York Sept. 225—St. Louis tool both ends of a double header from New York today, the scores being to 2 and 3 to 1. The visitors uses young pitchers in both games, McCabwinning his third straight game. Till man, a former Colonial leaguer, hel New York to two infield hits for eigh innings in the second game, but weak ened in the ninth, when Wellman re lieved him. Caldwell of New Yor and Austin of St. Louis were ordere off the field in the second game b Umpire Chill for protesting decisions

Severe by Innings: Rt. Louis New York Two base hit.

Dodgers and Pirates Go Fifty-Fifty.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 22.—Brooklyn and Pittsburgh divided a double header here today, the former winning the first game, 4 to 2 and the latter the second contest 2 to 1. Cooper was hit hard in the opening game and had a wild pitch with the bases full in the first inning which resulted in two runs being scored. He was relieved at the end of the fourth by Slattery, who stopped the scoring. The Pirates won the second game in the ighth when Carey and Barney walked and scored on Hinchman's double. Up to that in-Dodgers and Pirates Go Fifty-Fifty.

on Hinchman's double. Up to that in-ning Cheney, for the visitors, had al-lowed only one scratch hit. Score: Wed only one scratch hit. S

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Miller, Johnston. Sacrifice hit, Cutshaw.

Washington 2, Chicago 0.

Yalo Has First Hard Scrimmage. New Haven, Conn., Sept. 22.—In his first hard scrimmage of the season on Yale field today, the Blue's varsity football team gave evidence that Coach Hinkey is rapidly developing a fast and versatile scoring machine. Lining up the second and third elevens in two periods, the legulars made three touchdowns and two drop kicks. Guernsey twice booted the ball between the uprights from difficult angles

The only cloud in the horizon, from The only cloud in the horizon, from a varsity standpoint, was when Harry Legore, last year's star fullback, who is now on the second eleven, caught a punt and raced through the whole field of regulars for a spectacular

Arrows Issue Challenge. The Arrows lesue Challenge.

The Arrows of Norwich Town challenge any football team in Norwich or vicinity averaging 120 to 140 pounds. The Arrows play their first game on Sunday when they line up against the Denton Stars. Any teams desirous of games should communicate with Fred Keanan, Etuftevant street, Norwich

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JIM WRAY DEPOSED AS HARVARD'S VARSITY COACH Robert F. Herrick of Boston Replaces Both Races Fast, Going Five and Six the Old Vetegan.

Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 22.—A change in the system of rowing instruction at Harvard coilege, by which James Wray is dropped as coach of the varsity crew and Robert F. Herrick of Boston, a graduate, assumes final authority over the Crimson rowing activities, became known tonight.

Mr. Herrick will coach the crew himself, but will also have the assistance for individual instruction of William Haines, a former English professional, now coach of the Union Boat club of Boston,

Wray, who coached Harvard crews for 11 years, is under a contract which has four or five years to run. This contract will be carried out by the Harvard management, according to the semi-official announcement of change. Whether Wray will continue connection with Harvard rowing is uncertain. His contract it was said, was "to perform whatever service he might be called to do in connection

Mr. Herrick gained special notice as coach of the Harvard crew which won the Henley cup in England two years ago. He was captain of the crew when he was in college 25 years

FEW CLOSE FINISHES AT COLUMBUS RACES General Todd Won Horse Review Futurity in Straight Heats.

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 22.—Out of 17 heats of competitive Grand Circuit racing this afternoon, there was a poor time average and few close finishes, but overthrows of the favorites Totals 24 2 27 14 0 ishes, but overthrows of the favorites in both sections of the 2.15 trot. The first division of this race went to Roy Miller, second choice, with Favored Parcliffe outside the money. Rose D., an Indiana half miler, was back in the first heat of the second division, but she easily showed the way home in each of the next three miles.

Virginia and King Charlie were in on a grandstander at Nashville the most favor.

General Todd, the champion threeyear-old pacing colt, won the Horse Review Futurity in straight heats but was crowded in the second one by Miss Harris M., so that he came with-in half a second of his record. Not since 1905 has a Hotel Hart-

Not since 1905 has a Hotel Hartman stake for 2.13 pacers been raced in slch slow time as that made today by Hal Boy. The third heat was best and it was in 2.07. The winner was the favorite. Well backed Judge Ormonde falled to get up the speed needed to force Hal Boy out.

In the special trot, Margaret Druein won as she pleased. The contest in this event was for second place and Star Winter got it from Joan by brushing best in the last quarter of the final heat.

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Washington 2, Chicago was shut out in the second game of the second

DARTMOUTH AFTER QUIST MINNESOTA'S STAR Dr. H. L. Williams Reveals Facts That Created a Stir.

Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 22.—Uni-versity of Minnesota athletic circles versity of Minnesota athletic circles were stirred today when Dr. H. L. Williams coach of the Minnesota football eleven, announced that an attempt had been made to induce Al Quist, star end of the team, to leave the university and enter Dartmouth college. Dr. Williams said:

"Last night a Dartmouth alumnus offered Quist a financial inducement that would enable him to enter Dartmouth, a thing he is unable to do without financial aid.

"Last spring Quist was invited to

out financial aid.

"Last spring Quist was invited to a Dartmouth aiumni banquet in Minneapolis and while there Dartmouth aiumni attempted to make him dissatisfied with his course at Minnesota.

"He refused the recent offer and told me about it. I am exposing the affair because I want such methods stoomed."

Johnston Defeated. St. Louis, Sept. 22.—William M. Johnston, national tennis champion, was defeated in an exhibition same ters today, 6-4, 6-4, by M. E. Mc-Loughlin, whom he defeated in his re-

THRILLING HORSE RACING AT ROCKVILLE FAIR

Heats Respectively.

Rockville, Conn., Sept. 22.-Both races at the Rockville fair today were thrillers, one going five heats and the other six. Excellent times were made. The summary of those taking the

money: 2.24 Trot; \$500. Bettna, b m (Young) 3 4 1 1 1 Fox De Forest, b h (Clay-cotton) 2 1 2 2 2 Solitàrie F., ch g (Ballock) 1 25 5 3 4 King Mosa, br s (Rosenmere) 5 3 3 4 3 Best time 2.17 1-4.

2.23 Trot or Pace; \$300. Denny , s g (Crozier) .. 1 2 2 4 1 1 Bobby Hale, b h (-) .. 5 4 2 1 2 2 McNeil, r h (Durnaman) 2 6 4 3 2 2 Lou Braden, b g (Lentz) 3 1 1 3 - . Best time 2.17 1-4.

Fohl Signs Contract.

Boston, Sept. 22.—Lee Fohl, man-ager of the Cleveland team of the American league, has signed a contract to continue in the position next season. President Charles W. Somers announced today. Mr. Somers ex-pressed faith in the ability of his manager to improve greatly the posi-

SPORTING NOTES

Fred Reiger, mainstay of Hartford's pitching staff in 1914, has signed to twirl for the Buffalo Internationals.

Cincinnati writers are most as happy ever being ahead of the Giants as they would be if the Reds were in first

place.

Martin Beck, former New Londoner and more recently of Portland, is mak-ing a favorable impression with the The Red Sox have taken Claude Has-

tings, last spring's Washington and Jefferson malastay, into camp for a Kid Elberfeld is still the Tabasco kid as is evidenced by his

Maurice F. (Shorty) Dee of the Low-ell club of the New England circuit got into his first major league game yesterday at Philadelphia. He played short for a while with the Browns against the Athletics.

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